Covers All Menial and Manual Laborers.

MAYOR OF PARIS WANTED OPINION

Austin, Tex., July 11.—In construing the new eight hour law for the first time, attorney general Lightfoot today held that there is nothing in the statute prohibiting a workman engaged first session without transaction of in sublic work from remaining on duty in public work from remaining on duty more than eight hours if he does so voluntarily, of his own free will and accord. It is held, however, that no workman can be required to remain on duty for longer than eight hours if it is against his will.

is against his will. "All persons wh "All persons who are engaged in labor for and in behalf of the city, either manual or menial, come within the terms of the act," writes the attor-ney general. No attempt is made to pass on the constitutionality of the

The opinion was in response to questions propounded by mayor Ed H. Mc-Culstion, of Paris. Public work is defined as every species and churacter of work done for the public and for which tax paying citizens are liable, work by and for the state and by and for a municipal corporation and contractors therewith.

THREE KILLED IN A MINE EXPLOSION

Two Are Brought Out Alive, But Very Badly Burned.

Moundsville, W. Va., July 11 .- Three miners are known to have been killed by a gas explosion in the Panama mine of the Ben Franklin Coal company here today. A rescue party penetrated the workings and returned with William Hupp and J. A. Minley, who were so badly burned it is feared they cannot

survive.
Another rescue party was sent into the mine later in the hope that more were slive.

The Fanama shaft had been closed for several weeks. Gas was so strong at a distance of three miles that the rescuers were driven back until such time as sufficient air could be forced into the shaft to permit of further ex-

ploration.

The Pittsburg station of the bureau of mines was notified by telephone and chief L W. Pauli ordered the rescue car at Pitcaira. Pa., to proceed to

Reinforced by miners from the Fort Pitt colliery foreman McCabe and his party made some progress in endeav-oring to reach the entombed men. oring to reach the entomora in the There is no indication that any of the men are alive. Accompanying foreman McCabe were

superintendents from other mines mear by. The fan had not been damsaperimental from other inner specific property of the specific propert

TURKEY IS READY TO ARRANGE PEACE

Resignation of War Minister Paves the Wav For Negotiations.

Constantinople, Turkey, July II.— Mahmoud Shefket Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, whose military ability made possible the change of regime in Turkey, resigned today. His resigna-tion arises from dissatisfaction over his alleged failure to read the signs of

Saturday is supposed to have some con-nection with peace negotiations. London, England, July 11.—There is

no direct confirmation of the peace set-tlement between Italy and Turkey, but the idea prevails in Berlin and other continental capitals that Mahmoud Shefket Pasha's resignation is perhaps a prelude to this. It is rumored that Turkey is inclined to yield Tripoll If Italy renounces claim to Benghazi.

MINERS TO MAKE RADICAL CHANGE

May Eliminate Prohibition on Local Long Term Contracts.

Denver, Coto., July 11.—Radical The contributions range from \$5 to \$10.

changes in the bylaws of the Western Poderation of Miners are contemplated in proposals to be submitted to the annual convention which opens in Cripple Creek, Colo, July 15.

One proposal is to strike from the constitution the clause forbidding local unions from making long term contracts with employers. This follows the granting of such permission to the Butte local, which a few months ago concluded a five year agreement with the Amalgamated company.

President Charles H. Moyer will recommend the establishment of a home for aged and infirm miners, the ex-

for aged and infirm miners, the ex-pense to be met by a per capita tax and will endeavor to interest the miners in a proposition to invest sur-plus funds of the organization in established mining properties,
A comprehensive campaign of organization will be outlined in the annual address of president Moyer.

ARIZONIANS TO VOTE ON ALIEN MINE BILL

Will Be Included in General. Election Next Fall,

Says Decision. Phoenix, Ariz. July 11.—According a decision rendered today by assistant attorney general Carpenter, the proposed legislation to prohibit per-sons unable to speak English from ensons unable to speak English from engaging in mining or other hazardous occupations in this state will go before the voters under the initiative provision of the constitution at the general election next November.

This legislation was provided for in the Kinney bill which falled of passage at the recent session of the legislation.

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Before Taking Up Nomi-

FACTIONAL FIGHT BECOMES BITTER ONE NEWSPAPERS ROBBERS

any business other man the passage of lature, a rule to take up during the afternoon the election of a national chairman by the convention itself. This was an in-

surgent victory.

Attempts were made to go ahead full, with the nomination of presidential and vice presidential candidates but the he reinsurgents had decreed that the nafor t

insurgents had decreed that the national chairmanship should first be settled and they had their way.

A self constituted committee of convention leaders met and agreed upon a plan of taking wint almounts to a blind ballot on the national chairmanship. Under this rule, which the convention will be asked to adopt, no nomination would be allowed but balloting would continue until one man received the majority of votes.

Charles it Jones, of Chicago, was bent on trying to offest the movement. The adoption of the party platform, drawn by the committee on resolutions also was put off until afternoon. Many of the delegates are anxious to end the convention tonight.

Fractions in Finish Fight.

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Factions of the Prohibition party in ecovention here determined upon a finish fight over the chairmanship of the national committee today and planned to settle the differences on the floor of the convention instead of trusting it to the new national committee.

trusting it to the new national committee.

Insurgent leaders decided to propose the name of W. G. Carderwood, of Minneapolis, present secretary of the national committee for chairman to succeed Charles R. Jones, of Chicago, while the regulars will stand by Mr. Jones. A third candidate will oc proposed by sympathizers of the insurgent element. He is S. F. W. Lough, chairman of the Indiana state Prohibition committee. Insurgents, it was reported would look upon Lough as a "harmony candidate" and throw their strength to him after supporting Calderwood on the first bailot. The leaders of both factions planned to go into executive session to conduct the chairmanship fight.

Arizona Man Honored.
The convention reached the horn blowing stage at the night session when Joud demonstrations followed every action. F. J. Sibley, of Aricona, was chosen chairman of the committee on resolu-

tions.

CHAMP CLARK WILL CONFER WITH WILSON

Underwood Also Savs He Will Call on the Candidate.

Scagirt, N. J., July 11.-Governor Wilson anounced today that he had set aside three hours Saturday afternoon for a conference with speaker Champ Clark, who is coming to Sea Girt to see him. Representative Un-derwood, the governor said, probably would come to Sea Girt for a confer-

military disaffection in Albania.

It is stated on reliable authority that there is a good prespect of the conclusion of peace with Italy. The departure of the president of the council of state, Said Harem, for Vienna last gram from Mr. Clark in response to a Saturday to the superset to the gram from Mr. Clark in response to a letter of invitation from the council. was conveyed to the governor in a tele-gram from Mr. Clark in response to a letter of invitation from the governor. "I have a letter from Mr. Underwood, also the governor said. "In which Mr. Underwood, also the governor said. "In which Mr. Underwood expresses the hope that he will be able to some to Sea Grit some day next week."

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Speaker Clark and leader Underwood both have written the governor that they would be giad to consult with him concerning the program of the Demo rats in congress during the remainder

of the session.
William J. Bryan has telephoned the william J. Bryan has telephoned the governor several times since his nomination but no date has yet been set for a meeting between them. Governor Wilson expressed the belief that he would see Mr. Bryan some time during the summer." Checks still continue to pour into the governor's office. He said they formed the most interesting feature in his mail and that he was kept tolerably busy acknowledging them.

ROOSEVELT WINS FIGHT IN IOWA

Chicago Convention Assailed and Voters Left Free With Ballot.

Des Moines, In., July '11 .- Theodore consevelt won a decisive victory in the Republican state convention here and the Taft administration and the managers of the national convention at Chic.go were as declaively rebuked.

Republicans of lowa were left free to vote for either president Taft or Col. Roosevelt by the action of the delegates. The matter was left entirely to the "individual conscience of the voters," and the platform contain-ing a direct attack upon the legality of the Chicago convention was adopted by an overwhelming vote.

A definite stand for woman suffrage

was taken. Several political conferences were held early today at which the action of the Republican state convention yesterday that resulted in a victory for Roosevelt was discussed and plans laid by both progressives and stand-paters for a campaign in lown in be-half of president Taft and Col. Rosse-

At a progressive meeting it was de-idede to hold a state convention here uly 24 and name delegates from lowa to the Roosevelt convention in Chl-

igo, August 5. A Test campaign in Iowa, it was decided at a meeting of standpaters, will be carried on in cooperation with the state and national committees.

ADDITIONAL POLITICS ON PAGE L. tributions except in rare cases

Scores Those He Calls His Enemies.

DECLARES CHICAGO

The senate chamber filled up slowly under the call for a quorum, but only 56 senators answered to their names. The senate galleries were not half

As senator Lorimer began his speech he read from manuscript and his voice for the first few sentences was some-what indistinct. He declared he proposed to give the senate an insight into the character of the men who, he said, had tried to ruin him.

"It is true that the senate has the right to deny me a seat in this body," he began, "on the filmsiest pretext or on no pretext at all. I intend to show that no vote cast for me was influenced by fraud."

Says Anarchy Menaces Scante. "Mr. President," he said in measured tones, "this is no joke. This is a solemn and scrious question. If the senate decides to follow the views of the minority of this investigating committee it will be a travesty on civilized jurisprudence, a mockery on justice. It will be a declartion that the senale has decided to follow the red flag; that it has become the advocate of anarchy; it has adopted the dectrine of the recall as advocated by its

arch-champion."
Senator Lorimer departed from his manuscript for a moment to refer to the Chicago newspapers. He declared certain of the newspaper owners and publishers there would be in prison if the public prosecutors had been ac-

The senate gave the Illinois senator close attention. He spoke slowly and with great emphasis. Finally he discarded his manuscript and took up a place in the center aisle from which he could be heard on both sides of the

On the back walls of the chamber On the back walls of the chamber were two diagrams of Chicago streets. One showed the location of the Chicago Tribune building with the valuation of other property at Dearborn and Madison streets; the other showed property on Madison between La Salle street and Fifth avenue, comparing the assessed valuation of the Chicago Daily News property with that adjoining.

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Senator Lorimer charged that while the mines of the mines cept the Prohibition nomination for land at a rental of \$1 per square foot and paid no taxes, while less valuable land across the street rented for \$2.

Mr. Lorimer charged that Mr. Law-son had secured unlawful reductions in taxes upon his home and business prop-erty and added that Mr. Lawson was trying to drive him out of public life. "If state's attorney Wayman would treat Victor Lawson as he would treat William Lorimer if he were the trans-gressor," he declared, "Victor Lawson and the chief clerk in the assessor's office would be in the penitentiary today for conspiracy to commit fraud."
Senator Lorimer launched into a spirited attack upon governor Dencen and his fees in office as state's attorney.
Mr. Lorimer declared that erroneous statements had been sent out to the world by the newspaper agencies. He referred to what he termed the control of news sources by "Victor Lawson, Melville E. Stone and Frank E. Noyes, who-formerly ran the Record Herald for Mr. Lawson.

The senate took a recess at 3:30 p.m. entil 10 oelock tomorrow morning when senator Lorimer will conclude his speech and a vote probably will be taken. The end of today's session was brought about by the senator's weak-ened condition.

Near Fight in House. Near Fight in House.

A fierce political debate which came close to fisticuffs created a furore in the house. The participants were representative fill and representative Reilly, of Connecticut. Bitter feeling between them, beginning with Reilly's election, increased last winter when Reilly attacked Hill in a speech in the

Hill launched into a political speech, criticising the labor views of Woodrow Wilson. Hill declared the reelection of

His informant, who had heard Hill's audress to the Connecticut postmasters, quoted Hill as saying that there would be many familiar faces missing from around the board if they did not do better work in the next election than they did in the last."

Angrily advancing down the sisle. Reilly declared that Hill had attacked him in that speech.

"I am sick and tired of hearing of the gentleman from Connecticut," he cried.

gentleman from Connecticut," he cried,
"the know all of tariff legislation com-pared with whom the distinguished gentleman from New York, Mr. Payne,

entleman from New York, Mr. Payne, a more piker."

Itili vainly sought to intercupt. When a got the floor he was trembling with age. Standing in front of the speaking for it on the 'ground ther considered it was the fault of the city in not making the proper grade at the line the payement at that point was put down.

Petitions Referred.

The application of Pedro Guerra for

nfer, "He did it deliberately," shouted Hill, to might have known his charges are false. The gentleman from Conecticut suppressed the facts on this oor. I say that statements of that ind make the man unworthy of any redence whatever." The two Connecticut members, with

yes ablaze, were close to each other, number of members shifted to positions nearer the theater of action.

Hill, however, turned on his heel and brothers was given to the taxation com-Nearly \$2,000,000 to Elect Roosevelt.

The Republican national committee in 1904 raised \$1,300,000 for Theodore Roosevelt's presidential campaign, according to George B. Cortelyou, then thairman of that committee, who testified today before the senate campaign contributions committee. ied today before the senate campaign ontributions committee.

Mr. Corielyou testified that at the eginning of the campaign he had laid own general rules as to contributions and was concerned with detailed confibutions except in rare cases

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mittee.

Attorney General Says It Force Convention to Recess Senator in His Own Behalf Council Is Promised that the England Asks Congress to Plant and Stockyards Will Be Modern. Bill.

J. U. SWEENEY IS THE APPLICANT

A petition for a franchise for a killing lant and stock vards was presented by

The idea for the establishment of such a plant in El Paso finds its foundation in the fact that El Paso is located in ne of the greatest cattle centers in one of the greatest cattle centers in the state, and cattlemen of both Texas bill. Members of the senate interand Mexico have long felt the need of such a plant for El Paso. During the resent cattlemen's convention in El Paso, the senate from its position in favor entative plans for the establishment of of free passage of American ships-

plant were formulated. Judging from the attitude of the

The new plant is to be located at the eastern boundary fine of Cotton addition and will be near the joint track of be El Paso & Southwestern and Texas & Pacific railroads, where railroad ter-minals will be accessible. Mr. Sweeney stated that the killing plant and the stockyards were to be

table wagons, 565; milk wagons, meat wagons, 20; laundries, 6; bu ies, 4: rooming houses, 5: confection-eries, 3; breed wagons, 7: restaurants, 183: slaughter houses, 22: dairies, 86; cattle, 288; calves, 60; hogs, 18;

There were 648 pounds of ment con-demned, 289 pounds of fruit and vege-

The report of the seavenger department for the month of May showed that \$1.055.50 had been collected and in June \$1.193.15 was given as the seavenger department for the month of May showed that \$1.193.15 was given as the first against the proposed control of the Panama canal by the United States.

England's Protest Filed.

Great Britain's request that the seavenger against the proposed control of the Panama canal by the United States. \$1.193.15 was given as the amount

and measures for the month of May gave as the amount collected during the month the sum of \$16.35.

Sewer Commissioner's Report.

The following was the report of sewer commissioner J. W. Hadlock: Laid 500 feet of 10-inch pipe on Hueco and Piedras streets. East Fl Paso: laid 100 feet of 10-inch pipe and built manhole in Virginia street: finishing line to Pickring house and ice blant: pamped two cars of oil to disposal plant: pumped East El Paso sewers each day: cleaned all manholes connecting with the caned all manholes connecting with the isposal plant; cleaned 10 plugged sewcrs: put in five "Ys"; examined 30 | flush tanks and manholes; pumped | Mills building and Sheldon hotel sowers

The petition of James P. Lee to open is comedy company under canvas at the corner of Stanton and Mills streets

Mesa Pumps Accepted. The trouble this time began when On the recommendation of F. H. Todd the pumps installed at the Mesa pumping station were accepted. The en-gineer stated that the pumps did better work than the contract called for.

wilson. Hill declared the reelection of president Taft assured.

"Mr. Chairman," shouted Reilly, "the gentleman is much more confident of the election of William Howard Taft than he was at a recent meeting of Connecticut postmasters."

Reilly held aloft a letter which he said he had "providentially" received. His informant, who had heard Hill's address to the Connecticut postmasters. being made in this respect under any circumstances, for the reason that great damage would result to his property.

city council at a prior passed this matter up, leaving it to the residents in that vicinity to make some vrangements wherely the grade could be changed without the city having to pay for it. Some of those who had signed the petition asking that the change be made were before the coun-cil at that time. While they advocated

Petitions Referred.

The unalication of Pedro Guerra for a sewer flush tank in the alley between Seventh and Eighth streets, was turned over to the seventh and Eighth streets, was turned over to the seventh seventh streets. ver to the sanitary committee.
The petition of C. W. Rush for a ewer extension to lots I to L block.

122. East El Paso was referred to the sanitary committee.

The taxation committee reseived the ROJAS WORKING ALONG petition of the chamber of commerce for a release from taxes. Through its sec-retary C. H. Kinne, the petitioner stated that it had understood that such insti-

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Hold Up Panama Canal

CONGRESS NOT IN HUMOR TO POSTPONE

Washington, D. C., July 11 .- Great Britain's request for a postponement U. Sweeney Thursday morning to the of Panama canal legislation, now before congress, until a formal statement can jr., is now planning a new military be filed against the proposed ship toll campaign against the federal governprovisions, likely is to have little effect in delaying the passage of the canal

Senator Lodge, ranking member of Judging from the attitude of the members of the entry council, who expressed themselves as being heartily in fairs, declared any further delay was favor of the plan, it now looks like the plan, it now looks like the plant is assured. It is probable that the council will hold a special session this afternoon at which time the petition for the franchise will be taken up. The indications are that it will be granted.

The new plant is to be located at the

ate as unfinished business as soon as the Lorimer case has been disposed of. It is doubtful, however, whether the senate can reach the bill before the British statement arrives. Many sena-tors said Great Britain's representatives would be given full consideration." Expect Protest by Powers.

Under the head of inspections were lend unqualified support to the state department in what is almost certain regetable stands, 283; fruit and vegetable wagons, 565; milk wagons, 77; pregnant exchange of notes with the state of sources with the sources with t

pregnant exchange of notes with the great maritime powers.

While it is true that Great Britain occupies a position of exceptional interest and power regarding any Istamian canal by reason of her encient undertaking of joint control with the United States it seems certain in any representation the British government will be supported by Greater and France. supported by Germany and France d perhaps other European newers to metter of moment is how far

Great Britain's request that the en-actment of the Panama canai adminis-tration bill be held in abeyance until The report of the scaler of weights Mr. Innes, the British charge, can pre-nd measures for the month of May sent a note in behalf of his government, confronts congress and the state depart-

ment with an extraordinary situation

isc trade, and that relating to passage of railroad-owned ships. Canadian railways are deeply concerned canadian rallways are deeply concerned in both and it is thought some representations will be made in their behalf. The canal bill is now in the senate committee with prospects of being soon reported and will then go to conference with the house. Congressmen at both ends of the capitol feel that if any Panama legislation is to be had it must best this session of congress. beat this session of congress. The exigencies which have arisen as the examil approaches completion make legislation necessary if a permanent organization is to be set up on the canal zone to best advantage.

zone to best advantage Do Not Like Delny. It was said today that members of both houses were not agreeable to much

Senator Brandagee has replied to the state department that the legislation proposed is regarded as extremely urg-ent and the senate committee has planned to report the canal bill to the sible for Canadian rallway ships to pass through the canal if they engaged in coastwise trade.

Involves Old Trenty. Then the question of free tolls to contain classes of American ships involves the old question of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. It is believed that the British government will hold that ships of all nations must be on an equal basis. The opinion of many American statesmen is that to grant free tolls to American

THE MEXICO NORTH WESTERN,

treaty.

Gen. Antonio Rojas is operating North Western line,

Destroyed Railroads Will Probably Keep the Federals Away From Border For Two Months-Troops Are Sent to Destroy Mexic) North Western Tracks South of Casas Grandes-Campaign to Be Pushed Into Sonora and Up Coast.

once met former president Diax, and where Francisco Madero established his triumphal government, Pascual Orozco,

The rebel chief, now on the border, makes it plain that the guerrilla warfare now being planned is calculated to harass severely the Mexican government but contemplates neither iriction nor alliance with any foreign government.

Toward the United States, he said he Toward the United States, he said he entertained no ill will. From nations said to be friendly to his cause, he added that he wished no assistance.

"This is a revolution by Mexicans and for Mexicans," he explained with emphasis. "It is true that we have received offers of assistance from abroad, but we have rejected them."

Declaring the Madera government had circulated false stories to injure the rebet cause, Orozco said:

"We don't want foreign complications. Our fight is in Mexica alone."

Comes Inconspicuously.

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Inconspicuously Gen. Orozco had
come to Juarez, the new rebel capital,
from Encinillas, 184 miles gouth, where
the outposts of the rebel army on the
Mexican Central railroad are now sta-

In a little yellow caboose, the rebel

Min. Sweeney stated that the killing plant and the stockyards were to be sanitary and modern in every respect, and that the plant would be operated in accordance with the plant accordance with the same of the right to connect with the sweet mains of the rity is to be reserved, but this is not to be done where the sewers will be taxed by the discharge of the plant.

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So, if the legislation is perfected on the present lines, the legislative branch of the government will be bound to lend unqualified aupport to the state of the following is the rease of smallpox still remain in the crumitive looping the death of the legislation is perfected on the present lines, the legislative branch of the proposally will be in Juarca only a short time, returning the material powers and the proposal years of the completed. He de

(By Associated Press.) Juarez, Mexico, July 11.—In the same custom bouse where president Taft mee met former president Diaz, and where Francisco Madero established his riumphal government, Pascual Orozco, r., is now planning a new military ampaign against the federal government. The rebel chief, now on the border, makes it plain that the guerrilla warfare now being planned is calculated to draw the Mexican government columns along that route toward Juarez, but the rebel system of railroad destruction probably will prevent the federals from reaching the vicinity of Juarez and the American border for at least two months.

ican border for at least two months.

In the meantime, Gen. Orozco considers that his men will have invaded Sonora and obtained control of the state as well as a large part of the Pacific Gen Orogeo's arrival last night was the more inconspicuous, as he rode into the rebel capital in a caboose coupled to an engine. He had abancoupled to an engine. He had abandoned his private car on the way.

This marks the first time that Gen.
Orozco has visited Juarez as a revolutionist. He last was here in February when as a government officer he sought to restore order in the town which had just mutinied. Less than a month later, he accepted the leadership of the revolution.

The War To Go On.

Though not disclosing his immediate intentions. Gen. Orozco expressed to the Associated Press correspondent who has been accompanying him his

the Associated Press correspondent who has been accompanying him his absolute confidence in the ultimate triumph of the revolution.

"It must be either the resignation of Madero or the prosecution of the revolution," he said. "The people of the state of Chibushua began this revolution to win and they will. A few defeats cannot dishearten us."

Every bridge and culvert on the Mexfew defeats cannot dishearten us."

Every bridge and culvert on the Mexican Central railroad north of Chihuahua is being destroyed. The work of destruction thus far has been completed to a point 50 miles north of Chihuahua City. It will be continued to some point a few miles south of Juarez, where rebel outposts will be placed. placed.

Federal Cavalry Moving, Federal Cavalry Moving.
Federal cavalry were moving today
north out of Chihuahua, according to
rebel scouts. They have reached Corral. 13 miles north of Chihuahua. The
force numbered 1,500 men under Gens.

force numbered 1,500 men under Gens.
Tellez and Rabago and carried several
pleces of artillery.

Twelve hundred rebel cavalry are
at Laguna, 50 miles north of Chihuahua, but will probably retire in the
face of the federal force.

Rejas at Madera.

Gen. Antonio Rojas was last night
at Madera, 205 miles southwest of
Justez on the Mexico North Western.
Here the rebel outroots are guthered

Here the rebel outposts are guthered

erta's headquar-

ON THE DEFENSIVE

ing Force Fail Because of Slowness.

Douglas, Aria., July 11 .- On ac-Sonora army into action, the federal of the citizens of Chihuahua. A transforces now find themselves on the de- lation of the message which Gen. fensive, not knowing at what point Huerts sent to the Mexican consul the rebels will strike, instead of on here has been prepared. Not only are the offensive as was at first planned. | oil guarantees assured to the citizens The first plan for the Sonora army but the rebels are promised amnesty was to make a direct attack on Casas Grandes. A rebel force was rushed to that place to hold it against a force that never came. That rebel force is now moving into Sonora according to federal advices received in Agua Prieta, reinforced by other columns

from Madera.
It is now reported that the federal columns sent from Agua Prieta to Colonia Moreles will be recalled with-in the next two or three days to garriin the next two or three days to garrison the town across the border. This move will be made, it is said, on account of the inability of the federal froops now hear the Mormon colony to withstand any great number of rebel fighters, as have been reported to be moving in that direction. The total number of federals now available to the south will number about \$800, 100 of these having been deprived of their arms and held as prisoners, accused of revolting against the officers now in command.

REBELS PERMIT MEN TO SEEK WORK HERE

Have Been Given Em-

ployment on This Side planned to report the canal bill to the full senate some time next week. That reply has been communicated by wire to Mr. Innes and probably will have the effect to hasten the delivery of the British note.

One of the provisions in the bill as it now stands would make it impossible for Canadian railway ships to pass. dlers in their desire to get employ-ment in the states. A crowd which came over Thursday morning is said to have been given positive assurances by officers of Orozco's army that any who wished might leave the army in Torreon

> GEN. ROJAS BLOCKED IN "COPPERING" A PRIVATE CAR.

is that to grant free tolls to American ships is not a violation of the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote trenty.

Note Is Received.

Later today the formal note to which charge innes referred was received by secretary Knox.

Although the text was withheld it was said at the state department the British government felt that to allow American vessels to pass through the Panama canal without the payment of tolls or to refund tolls collected would be to violate the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

"COPPERING" A PRIVATE CAR.

Gen. Tony Rojaz, rebel commander extraordinary, the "kent who has brass bands playing for his breakfasts, went to Casas Grandes in a third class Mexico North Western car Wednesday morning. This was not to the generally subject to the state department the British government felt that to allow the Panama canal without the payment of tolls or to refund tolls collected would be to violate the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. rich red color, caught the eye of Gen.
Antony Whyne Rojas upon his arrival room the south. "Just the car for me," Rojas said to himself. To think is to of here with Mexico City. For nearly

do with Rojas, be it a bank robbery, a band attachment for breakfast or a barouche to ride in.

At this stage of the rebel leader's mental process, the Mexico North Western general manager saw his game and connered the her. The universe car was Gen. Antonio Rojas is operating along the Mexico North Western fond, according to Jugrez officers and bas taken his men and gone to Madera, the junction of the Jugrez and Chiliaubua division of the road. It is believed that Rojas will work against the federals, who are reported to be coming from Chiliaubua division of the road. It is believed that Rojas will work against the federals, who are reported to be coming from Chiliaubua along the North Western flux.

At this stage of the rebel leader's mental process, the Mexico North Western manager saw his game and coppered the bet. The private car was hooked onto a steaming switch engine and southern thousands the federals, who are reported to be commanderinchief. Orozco, in a commanderinchief, Orozco, in a commanderin mandeered private car.

HUERTA GUARANTEES SAFETY TO PEOPLE

Plans to Meet Rebel Invad- Offers Amnesty to Rebels Who Surrender to Gov-

ernment Forces. Gen. Victoriano Huerta has personount of the slowness in getting the ally guaranteed the lives and safety but the rebels are promised amnesty if they will come to the federal head-quarters and surrender unconditionally. The translation of the message reads:

"I have learned that some of the papers published in El Paso maintain that several persons have been executed here without any formality whatever. This is untrue, as the federal forces have executed no one. To the contrary, they give every guarantee to the inhabitants of the state. The cuarrel general has published a notice which has been circulated gen-erally and in which amnesty is grantsurrender to the constituted govern-

COMMUNICATION WITH CHIHUAHUA RESTORED

The North Western Operates Trains and Telegraph

to Federal City. Communication between the rebel Many Soldiers of Revolution and federal territory in the state of Chihunhua is now had by telegraph and railroad. The Mexico North Western railroad's telegraph line is work-Assured by rebel officers that they ing steadily to Chihuahun, where Gen. could come to the American side and Huerta has his headquarters, and is

Juarez firms received comp tions by telegraph from Chihuahua by way of Laredo Thursday morning, which shows the establishment of commercial communication but south of

SAYS SINALOA

IS AT PEACE Monterey, Mex., July 11 .- In an interview given to the press by Gen. Jose Delgado, governor of the state of Sinaloa, who passed through here en roufe to the City of Mexico, he stated that the state of which he is governor is in peace. He said: "Sinaloa has had peace for 24 days, and there is complete confidence that the tranquility will not be again aftered."

of the heavy washouts in Queretaro.

used as protection against rebel raids.